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led by Brocco and Goullet, caught up to Spelssens.

For their method of picking up their partners the teams were roundly filesed and later officially censured by the officials. Several of them were warned that a repetition of the foul riding would mean penalty of a lap.

At the end of the session Brocco and Coburn and Goullet and Belloni were still tied for first place, a lap shead of Egg and Eaton, and two or more laps ahead of the remainder of the field. Goullet and Belloni are the actual leaders, for they have 134 points to Brocco's and Coburn's 46.

Three laps behind the leaders, Hill and Verraes are leading in the point score with 218. Bello and Gaffney are second with 170 and McBeath and Rutt third with 166.

From the time the official sprints began until midnight the race was replete with sprints and spurts. When the official sprints ended the spectators began hanging up prizes. They were \$50 for a mile and all of the riders did their best to earn them.

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The best of these chases after the extra prizes came when John Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the noted tenor, offered \$100. This furnished a thriller from start to end and resulted in a victory for Alex McBeath.

While Azzini and Kopsky were within a few yards of gaining a lap shortly before midnight one of the worst spills of the race terminated the sprint. While rounding the Medisan avenue embankment Goullet and Coburn collided and went to the bottom of the track. As they were sliding down Madden and Gremo came along and went over them. All were badly cut and bruised, but resumed riding. Goullet and Coburn Fall.

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Azzinl won the first sprint of the night session. This rugged Italian lad led almost from the start and at the end was a wheel's length in front of Belloni. Land was third and Verraes fourth. The second resulted in a victory for McBeath. Gaffney was second, Kaiser third and Taylor fourth. Eddle Madden took the third with Rutt second, Bello third and Verraes fourth. To who Madden didn't have to do his best. His opponents followed leisurely behind him and allowed him to win easily. For their duil riding the field was greeted with a volume of jeers and hisses.

Kaiser was the best in the fourth. He led during the last quarter of a mile and won in stirring style by a few inches. McBeath was second and Gaffney third.

During a sensational sprint Verraes won the fifth, McBeath the sixth and McNamara the seventh. Verraes sped home the victor of the eighth and Rutt the ninth. McBeath scored without apparent effort in the final. He led almost all the way and his opponents seemed too leg weary to chase him.

Death Follows Collapse of Boxer After Contest

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Akron, Chio, Dec. 7.—Mike Vemity,
18. Barberton, Chio, died in a hospital
here to-night several hours after he had
engaged in a boxing bout with Johnny
Hanison, 18, a crippled newsboy boxer
of Akron. The bout, a preliminary to
the Valgar-Ames contest, was stopped in
the fourth round after Vemity had been
floored twice, once for a count of nine.
Vemity retired to his dressing room,
but returned to the hall to watch the
remaining events, when he collapsed and
was taken to the hospital. He is said
to have eaten heartily shortly before the
bout. The Coroner is investigating.
Bennle Valgar, New York lightweight,
outpoinfed Willie Ames. Akron, in a
hard fought twelve round main go.

Lynch Outboxes Sangor.

Milwauker, Wis. Dec. 7.—Joe Lynch, world champion bantamweight boxer, was given a shade decision by sporting writers over Joey Sangor, local feather-weight, at the end of a ten round nodesision contest to-night. Lynch appeared to advantage in six and Sangor in four periods,

#### SAM KAMINS SHOWS Two o'Clock Score ABILITY AS BATTLER Ninety-eighth Hour.

Brother of Former Amateur Champion Is Winner in N. Y. A. C. Tourney.

Sammy Kamins, representing the Clark House A. A., made a successful debut in the amateur boxing ranks last night in the preliminaries of the semi-monthly A. A. U. tournament of the New York Athletic Club. Sammy is a younger brother of Dave Kamins, former national flyweith champion and twice holder of the metropolitan title in that class.

innior individual championship folis at French Y. M. C. A.; 29, junior team championship sabers at New York Athletic Club; 5, junior team championship dueling swords at Fencers' Club; 5, junior team championship sabers, folis and dueling swords, at Fencers' Club; 19, three weapon team championship at New York Athletic Club; 19, junior individual folis at New York Athletic Club; 23, junior individual dueling sword championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at French Y. M. C. A.; 26, junior individual subser championship at Fencers' Club; 31, intersenolastic individual folis at Fencers' Club; 32, intersenolastic ind

St. Francis Five Beaten.

Sandy Taylor, cotored wetterweight, was awarded the judges' decision over Wilda Nova, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Villa Nova College basketball tossers won the round bout at the 102d Medical Armory last night. The bout was a fast one throughout.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. Villa Nova College basketball tossers won the second game of the season here to-night when they defeated the St. Francis quintet of Brooklyn by the score of 41 to 30.

JOCK HUTCHISON, Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship. ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS By Jock Hutchison

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Moran Makes Punching Bag

Pal Moran of New Orleans made a veritable punching bag of Jimmy Hanlon, Denver, in their Jwelve round engagement which topped the Rink Sporting Club program last night. The Southerner sent Hanlon down with a straight left to the nose in the first round and while he falled to repeat the performance in any of the succeeding rounds he did deal out an assortment of blows so varied and so persuasive as to make Hanlon stand out as a rival for the ill-fated Joe Grim. In the ten round semi-final the veteran Sammy Holtzman, who, as Frankie Callahan, climbed well up the lightweight ladder about ten years ogo, lost to Henry Mick. There was nothing of the old Callahan suggested in Holtzman's fighting and he was the recipient of a decisive lacing. Pal Moran of New Orleans made a

# TO BOX IN GARDEN

Conqueror of Willie Jackson Matched to Meet Flores, Filipino Champion.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

The stopping of Willie Jackson by Johnny Shagrue one of a famous trio of brothers of Jersey City, brought the youngster directly into the apotlight. Therefore, Frank Flournoy, matchmaker of the Garden, has engaged the youthful victor for an appearance in the big arena. Elino Flores will be his engaged.

sistant manager was picked as a change in the method of selection and the number of assistant managers is being considered by the board.

William Prage, '23, was picked as manager of baseball in place of Michael J. Garvey, Jr., '23, whose resignation was announced. The resignation of Herbert S. Vogel, '24, as handball manager was accepted and Bernard Schaenen, '24, assistant manager, even the berth. Morton R. Milsner, '24, was elected as assistant.

Jerseyman an impressive pugilistic personality.

Flores, who is lightweight champion of the Philippines, is well esculated to give the conqueror of Jackson a lively the ring on December 15, which is the ring of the Philippines, is well excludated to give the conqueror of Jackson a livety to the ring of the Philippines, is well excludated to give the conqueror of Jackson a livety to the ring of the Philippines, is well excludated to

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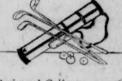
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